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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

VOLUME FIFTY

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 4

TOBOGGAN SLIDE NEARLY FINISHED

WILL BE FINISHED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Many Await Opportunity to Enjoy the Winter Sports

The weather man has finally come across with sufficient snow and cold for construction of the toboggan slide at the Military reservation. The elevated "start-off" and the takeoff at the lake, and the electric lighting and coffee house have been finished for several weeks but the absence of snow held up the necessary parts for completing the toboggan slide. But the heavy fall of snow since last week Thursday and reasonably cold weather have made it possible for the construction committee to go ahead with the building of the toboggan slide.

A crew of eight men have been busy all week on the making of the slide and they have it about ready for use and a big day is in store for the live ones who care to participate in this fascinating and thrilling sport next Sunday.

Whole families will be privileged to use the slide all season for the small sum of \$1.00. 25 cents per day will be charged for individuals who do not hold season tickets. It is hoped to be able to maintain the slide without further request for money from business men and others. It is felt that those who use the slide will be only too glad to assist in paying the expense of constructing and maintaining it.

A few simple rules have been laid down by the committee in charge that are intended for the safety and comfort of those who partake in the sport. Among the rules adopted are the following:

Rules
No stunt riding.
No overloading.
No poor toboggans.
Ask the starter.
Take no chances.

Warning: We are not responsible for any accidents.

These instructions are intended for safety and if adhered to there should be no danger of accidents. With the past year's experience as a guide, the slide has been built substantially and for safety as well as for pleasure. Signs will be conspicuously posted with the above instructions clearly printed. Also there will be signs stating the schedule of charges and rates that read as follows:

Toboggan Slide and Ice Rink

There will be no charge for children of school age. Season family tickets are \$1.00. All persons not holding season tickets will be required to pay 25 cents per day.

Taxi Charges—Taxi charges from and to Grayling will be \$1.50 per car on one way—25 cents per passenger.

Toboggans may be rented at the rate of 50 cents per afternoon or evening, or \$1.00 per day.

Besides the genuine fun of coasting down the fast toboggan slide, an afternoon spent in the open is highly invigorating and a wonderful health builder. Winter sports are no longer a novelty but a real privilege in which people may get away from their over heated homes and breathe the pure air under pleasurable conditions. Properly dressed nobody experiences any discomfort and they come home tired but fired with enthusiasm and ready to enjoy a good night's sleep. It is a great tonic and a physical developer. And the enjoyment of the slide is for old and young alike and for the slim and for the portly, unless the latter may be too wide to fit in between the iced walls of the slide.

And there will be a cozy place in which one may rest and, if desired, refresh themselves with hot coffee and sandwiches. This is built near the center of the slide, and convenient for everyone, including spectators.

A large crowd is looked for at the slide next Sunday. Everyone who can do so should be out to help dedicate the new slide.

Special programs and tournaments are being planned for the near future.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met Monday, Jan. 23rd at the club rooms.

Mrs. Roy Milnes read a paper prepared by Ethel Taylor on the history of Grayling. This contained many interesting facts. It might be interesting to the people of Grayling to know that the town of Grayling was originally known as Forest, because it stood in a dense forest at that time. Later the name was changed to Crawford, named from the county. The name Grayling came from the fish by that name which were abundant in the streams around Grayling at that time.

Mrs. Schmidt read an interesting paper on Period furniture. The principal periods mentioned were: The Elizabethan period, Charles I, William and Mary, Louis XIV, XV and XVI. Mrs. Schmidt also read an interesting article from the Grand Rapids paper on furniture development and the establishing of Grand Rapids as a furniture center of the world.

REV. MORROW GIVES TEMPERANCESERMON

TELLS BENEFITS AND NEEDS FOR PROHIBITION

Rev. Geo. W. Morrow, ex-president of the Anti Saloon league an indomitable temperance worker, occupied the pulpit of Michelson Memorial church last Sunday and gave a stirring discourse on the advantages of the present prohibition laws and bont back memories of the old days of the saloon.

Using the text: Hebrew IV-15, "Remember the Lord who is great and terrible and fight for your brethren, your sons and daughters, your wives and your houses," he said in part as follows:

And I believe you will agree with me when I declare that the 18th amendment is the greatest welfare movement in the country.

The opponents of the Prohibition Amendment are trying to make the world believe that Prohibition was in some way "put over"; that the people were taken unawares.

But prohibition as a national policy was not adopted until after 68% of the population of this country was already living in dry territory. Not until 33 states had of their own accord adopted the policy.

Then the 18th Amendment was submitted by a two-third vote in each house of Congress. And the Amendment was ratified by the most overwhelming majorities ever given to a change in our Federal Constitution.

There have only been 19 Amendments to the Constitution since its adoption 140 years ago. The first 10 Amendments called the "Bill of Rights" were ratified by a bare three-fourth majority. Three of the thirteen states did not ratify these 10 amendments. The 11th was the same 4 states never ratified the 12th Amendment.

5 states never ratified the 13th Amendment.

4 states never ratified the 14th Amendment.

6 states never ratified the 15th Amendment.

6 states never ratified the 16th Amendment.

12 states never ratified the 17th Amendment.

10 states have not yet ratified the 19th Amendment.

But 46 states have ratified the 18th Amendment.

Two momentous changes have taken place since prohibition was adopted.

There has been a great Industrial Revolution. The key word of that industrial revolution is "Mass Production". The demands are speed, safety, service, conservation of man power and elimination of waste.

Down the Detroit river, where I live are shipped the great boat loads of ore from the shores of Lake Superior above on to Cleveland where the ore is released on to cars to be shipped to Pittsburgh. A few years

(Continued on last page)

Lumber Prices and Quality that Make You Smile

No man begrudges paying out money when he feels he is getting his money's worth. Well, that is the reason you can smile when you come here to buy lumber. High quality material at low prices.

Grayling Box Company
Everything in Lumber and Builders' Supplies
PHONE 622

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 26, 1928



1—View in business district of Houston, Texas, where Democratic national convention will be held. 2—Dr. C. C. Wu, appointed special envoy to United States to negotiate treaties with the Nanking Nationalists. 3—Members of Workers' Communist party demonstrating in Washington against American intervention in Nicaragua.

DON'T MISS HEARING JEAN MACDONALD

Miss Jean MacDonald, well-known as a premier dialect reader, will be heard on the Lyceum course Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st in one of her popular entertainment programs.

Scotch-Irish readings will be rendered with a naturalness that few other than Jean MacDonald can command, while typical stories of the South and of the North and West are included in her repertoire.

Of Scotch-Irish parentage, Miss MacDonald is by nature gifted with the power of story-telling and mimicry, while years of study have assisted greatly in perfecting this inborn talent.

Miss MacDonald devotes a share of her program to numbers that appeal especially to children, but which are equally well-liked by elder people. A mid-western report recently stated "Miss MacDonald's readings are sufficiently varied to meet the demands of everyone. Her technique is such as to win the approval of the most exacting critic."

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS SEVERAL DELIGHTFUL PARTIES

The Bridge Club resumed their social activities after the holiday vacation with several very delightful affairs. Mrs. A. J. Joseph opened her home for the first occasion, entertaining with a very attractive luncheon. The long table was centered with yellow marigolds arranged in a silver flower dish around which were yellow candles in silver candlesticks. Mrs. Oscar Schumann held the high score for the bridge game which followed.

On Thursday evening the club and their husbands were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson Hoffer and Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett at Shoppenagons Inn. A large silver basket filled with pink carnations and freezies and two smaller baskets filled with other flowers completed a very prettily arranged dinner table at which twenty-six guests were seated. The evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson with six tables filled for bridge prizes being won by Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mrs. C. R. Keppert, Alex Mason and O. W. Hanson.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24—New England club women are nothing if not forthright in planning their activities. Although the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, does not convene until May 29-June 6, New England clubs sponsored by the Good Fellowship Club,

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. O. W. Hanson was hostess to the ladies of the club with a yellow luncheon of very attractive appointments. A huge bouquet of daffodils with yellow tapers in silver candlesticks made a very lovely decoration while the dainty yellow place cards helped the guests to find their places. Bridge was enjoyed at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Chas. Tromble receiving the many arranged and printed matter.

REMAINS OF FREDERIC RESIDENT TAKEN TO SHERWOOD FOR BURIAL

The remains of Samuel Shaw, who passed away at his home in Frederic, Monday, January 16th, were taken to Sherwood Branch County, Michigan, for burial, Rev. Allerton of that place having charge of the services, which were held Thursday.

Mr. Shaw was born at Sherwood, on March 2nd, 1851. On March 11, 1879 he was united in marriage to Miss Ida Murray, and to the union two children were born, both of whom passed away in infancy. Mrs. Shaw passed away December 14, 1914 and on April 25th, 1917 he was again wed this time to Mrs. Mary Murray who died January 22, 1922.

The deceased is survived by one brother, Theodore Shaw, of Bandon, Oregon, one sister, Mrs. Susan Reed, niece, Mrs. J. W. Burke, and one nephew, Charles Reed, all of Frederic.

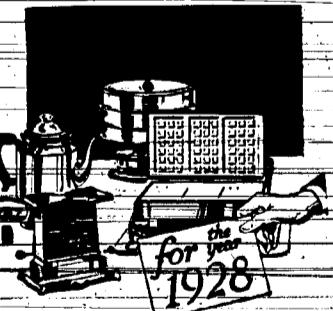
The following accompanied the remains and attended the funeral in Frederic.

Singing Massachusetts" the name chosen by that state for its delegation—and it promises to be a big one. A singing rally will be held early the coming spring and in this a choral contest will be featured.

The winner of the contest will head the "Singing Massachusetts" delegation in its march south under the slogan, "On to San Antonio." Always active in Federation affairs, Massachusetts has a special interest this year, as it is presenting the only candidate yet announced for the office of first vice-president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, now recording secretary of the Federation.

Sherwood: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Susan Reed, Charles Reed, Chester Burke, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Miss Ethel Merrithew all of Frederic.

Greater Comfort and Convenience for 1928



An assortment of Electrical Utensils in your home the coming year will do much to lighten your daily labors. Let us demonstrate to you one or more of the many electrical utensils that we have in stock. Convenient payment terms may be arranged, if desired.

Michigan Public Service Co.
PHONE 1542

**Your Own Movies—at Home**

Your first skiing lesson—what a thrill at the time and what a laugh later for you and the folks when the Ciné-Kodak movies of it flash on your screen at home.

And, besides the movies you make yourself with Ciné-Kodak, you can show with Kodascope projector any variety of professional subject—Kodak Cinographs (including the World War series) and Kodascope Library releases, which you purchase outright or rent reasonably.

Ciné-Kodaks \$70 up; Kodascopes \$60 up; Special Screens \$10 up;
See Them Here

Central Drug Store

Phone No. 1

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

They say that Secretary Mellon is holding the key to the 1928 campaign. That is better than being left to hold the bag.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

Of course, to those people who can afford to wear finger-ring watches it doesn't make much difference what time it is.—Detroit News.

It is rather humorous to find Trotsky yelling for free speech in a country where he was instrumental in suppressing it.—Detroit Free Press.

All's problem is to thaw out the solid South and keep it solid; too.—Dallas News.

Republicans vaunt the elephant and Democrats the donkey, but watch both animals lie down before the tunnel at convention time.—Boston Transcript.

Perhaps it would be well to pause and ponder on what would become of us if Mr. Hoover quits work long enough to run for President.—Omaha Bee-News.

Every time an American collector picks up another old suit of armor in England the shipping clerk wants to know what his street address is in Chicago.—Detroit News.

The old-fashioned girl who used to be proud of her home-made bread now has a daughter who brings about the synthetic gin she can make out of dematured alcohol and rain water.

Several cases of leprosy in Europe were traced to germs in a Persian rug. This is the reason we are going to hang on to the old rag carpet for another year or two.

Our office boy says he don't see how bank can keep a secret when every bank has a teller. We don't believe this boy is going to turn out right.

The old-fashioned rounder who used to have to go to the drug-store New Year's morning for a Selsite powder now has to consult an oculist.

New York City now has six million inhabitants and we wonder how many of 'em know that milk comes from cows?

A committee has asked Secretary Kellogg to protest against alleged religious riots in Roumania.

Our sincere appreciation is hereby extended to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Samuel Shaw.

Mrs. Susan Reed,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke,
Charles Reed.

The World Wants to Sing Your Song

The radio has developed a tremendous market for new songs. Vast fortunes wait you for that little melody, or idea which you are humming to yourself.

Let us send you without cost, our free circular.

"The World Wants to Sing Your Song."

Valuable information awaits you.

WRITE TODAY. And take advantage of this free offer.

The Harold Belkner Music Publishing Co.
412 Center Ave., Bay City, Mich.

BASKET SHOOTERS TAKE TWO FROM VANDERBILT

The Grayling basket ball team had little trouble in disposing of the quintette representing Vanderbilt here Monday evening.

The High school five—which before the termination included fifteen men, amassed a total of 27 points to 7 for the Vanderbilt team.

The High School started with its regulars but were soon replaced by the reserves.

The Graylings jumped into an early lead and were never in danger.

The Vanderbilt five resorted entirely to long shots while the local's shots were in close proximity to the basket.

The game was fast but at times the passing and shooting of our gang was very ragged.

Grayling FB F T
RF Smith 2 0 4
RF Smith 0 0 0
RF Kovalen 0 0 0
LF Neal 0 0 2
LF Stinchcomb 0 0 1
LF Kananen 0 0 1
C Hendrickson 5 0 10
C LaVach 0 0 0
C Wheeler 0 0 0
RG Brady 2 0 4
RG Speck 0 0 0
RG Schmidt 0 0 0
LG Wallie 0 0 2
LG Fenton 1 1 3

Total 13 1 27

Vanderbilt FB F T
RF Deming 1 0 2
LF Bonnet 0 0 0
LF Brodan 0 0 0
C Stevenson 2 0 2
RG Sprovenman 1 2
LG Allander 0 1 1

Total 7

The Grayling All City, after a very poor start, came to life in the 3rd and 4th periods to run up a grand total of 41 points to the Vanderbilt All City's 21.

The visiting team made an early bid for victory when they lead at the quarter 9 to 6. The locals led the scoring in the next period and after a desperate struggle tied the score 12 to 12 at the half.

Between halves the Graylingites recovered their poise as well as basket ball ability and came back the last half to outscore their opponents 29 to 9.

Grayling All City, FB F T
LF Matson 1 0 2
LF Wilson 3 1 7
C Miles 0 0 0
LG Robertson 5 0 10
RG Hanson 0 0 0
LF Cushman 10 2 22

Total 10 3 41

Vanderbilt All City, FB F T
Farron 4 3 11
Perry 3 0 6
Kelley 2 0 4

Adams 0 0 0
Pyke 0 0 0
Fleming 0 0 0

Total 9 3 21

FRANK KILE PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

Frank Kile of Higgins Lake, passed away suddenly in Grayling last Thursday at 12:30 o'clock of apoplexy. He with his son were on their way home from Grayling, having been here that forenoon to do some trading, when he became suddenly ill on the road near du Pont avenue. His son returned to Grayling with him, and he passed away at Mercy hospital three-quarters of an hour later.

Mr. Kile was born September 13, 1874, in Michigan and had resided at Higgins Lake for the past thirteen years. Funeral services were held at the home at Higgins Lake Saturday afternoon and the remains taken to Lapeer for burial.

The deceased is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son, Mrs. Ray Appley of Saginaw, Mrs. Arthur Overmyer of Roscommon, Mrs. Russell Valad, Grayling and Harry and Ruby at home. Also his mother, Mrs. Kile, one sister, Mrs. Will Williams of Higgins Lake and a brother Arthur Kile of Lapeer. Mr. Kile was a member of the Cleaners.

REUNION OF BLUE AND GREY

A plan for a joint reunion of the survivors of the soldiers of the Civil War at Washington next year is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska. The bill provides for a national commission to be in charge.

It is a proposal that must carry a wide appeal. This will be nearly the last opportunity for such a reunion.

The commissioner of pensions reports there are only 84,000 surviving Union soldiers. Probably there are fewer surviving Confederate veterans. Fifty thousand of the Union survivors are incapacitated, and it is thought that perhaps only 40,000 men from both armies would be able to be present.

This is a united nation. Could there be a more touching way of dramatizing the fading of the old war feeling than by reunion of the men who opposed each other in the field?

There ought to be at least one such reunion before the survivors are gone.

—Kansas City Star.

MISS HELEN PUMPHREY OF ROCKVILLE

Mid., a suburb of Washington, received the award for the best slogan for the National Women's Democratic League for Law Enforcement. Miss Pumphrey's slogan cannot be accused of propaganda, it being "Let the People Rule."

REGGIE—Yes, Miss Sharpe, I once had the germ of a beautiful plot for a novel in my mind.

Miss S.—And it died of inattention, I suppose, Mr. Suppy.

T. W. Daniels, editor of the Col-

umn Tribune, Coleman, Midland county, an ardent enthusiast of Michigan's summer climate, has recently become a booster also for its winter tropical aspects. In the issue of January 20 on the front page, he says:

"Southern or western winter resorts have nothing on Coleman and vicinity this year. The trees have budded and in one instance at least an apple tree has blossomed. No snow on the ground and but few real chilly days is the record up to Thursday. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Gonyer were annoyed by two mosquitoes in their home. They knew there were two, because Mr. Gonyer killed one of the pesky things, while the second one "played possum" for a time and finally escaped.

Any resort in the country is challenged to better this record for the 18th day of January.

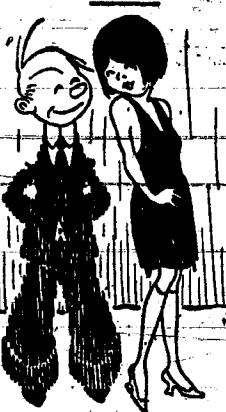
Why go south? Stay in Coleman and let our mosquitoes bite you.

It feels the same."

Chop Suey To Night

AT
MICHELSON
Memorial Church

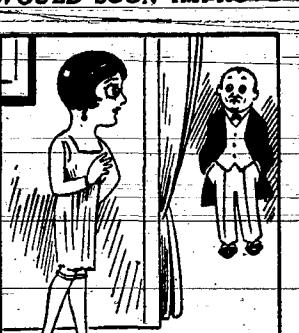
Costume Ensemble of
Smart French Beige

**WOULDN'T JIBE**

He—Wonder how we'd get along in double harness?
She—What! A deer and a jackass?

GOT BIT

He—Why are you putting on so much dog?
She—I always do when I meet puppies.

WOULD SOON IMPROVE

Dad—Look here, Dorothy, I don't like the way these youngsters are hugging you!

Dot—Don't you know they're scarcely more than boys, daddy? They'll soon improve.

I shall not be able to play any more," he said.

It is a serious situation when, whether from lack of opportunity or from lack of inclination, one is not able to play. Nothing more than play recreates a man. We are in a sad state when we can no longer play.

A well-known business man, successful, energetic, and still full of vigor, retired from the active duties of his business two or three years ago. When asked why he was still so able to carry on his work he had determined to give it up, he said:

"Just because I want to play," and playing for him meant work of another sort, freedom from the hampering restraints of business obligations. Those who are following his movements since he resigned from the position which for many years he held cannot see that he is any less busy than he was before. He is playing to good effect.

Some people do not know how to play. For two or three summers I have been at the same hotel with Graves, when he was on what he called his vacation. He did not know how to play. He was restless in the morning until the mail came in. He wandered about the grounds meditating, his head down, his mind taken up with problems that should have been left a thousand miles away. If he engaged anyone in conversation it was to discuss matters of business, or to reveal his agitation and worry over the unsolved difficulties when he should have forgotten when he shut down his desk and left his office for a month of rest.

He was like a lion shut up in a cage, pacing backward and forward, throwing himself against the bars, or sleeping gloomily in his cell. He took no interest in sport of any kind. He was happy only when he got back to the regular routine of work, for he did not know what it meant to play.

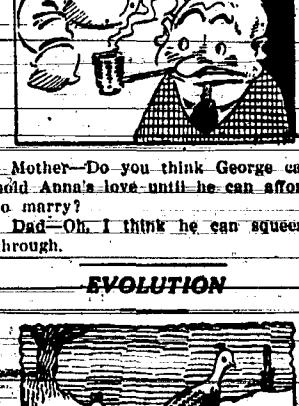
There is an old man down the street—not so old either as years ago—who has moved in from the country. He has many years yet ahead of him, it is taken life as he should. But he has nothing to do, and he has not learned to play. He ought to have a garden, or a dog, or an interest in chickens or tools or golf—anything to amuse himself. He might be happy if he even had an interest in books. As it is he walks up and down between the house and the street of wands about the back yard picking up a dead branch here and there. And it is—he doesn't know how to play.

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One should learn early in life.

(E. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

EVOLUTION



First Peacock—What worries you?
Second Peacock—I hope we shall never degenerate into a race without tails.

Read your Home Paper

Poseidon

The nine-day celebration in Mexico just before Christmas is called the "Posadas." It is a combined Christmas and Aster harvest holiday. The Aztecs originally celebrated December 20 to 21, and the Christians December 22 to 24. Being unable to suppress each other, the two tribes finally compromised and extended the Posadas to include both festivals.

Guess we are going to have winter after all.

MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists.

The New Ford

cannot be fully appreciated unless you have a ride in it.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it. Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car.

Call at the garage or by telephone and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

Burke's Garage

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 50-50 Grayling.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

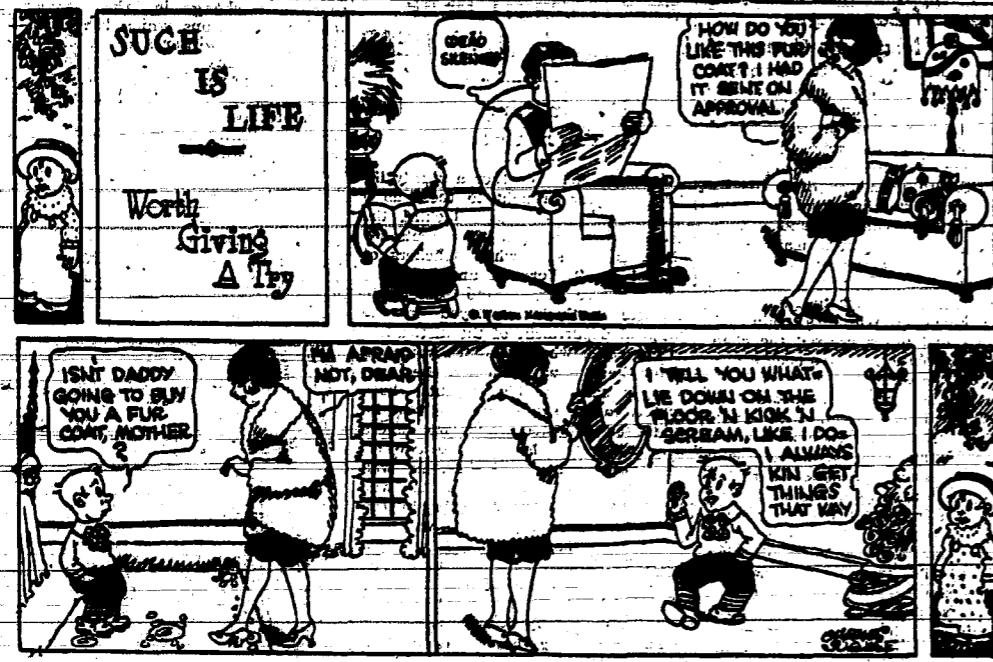
WANTED—Unattached young woman for general housework for home in Detroit. Good pay. Call phone 282.

FOUND—A grey wool-neck scarf in the road in front of P. H. Jorgenson home. Owner please call at Avalanche office for same.

FOR SALE—Dressed poultry and fresh eggs. AuSable Poultry Farm. Phone 464. 1-19-2

LISTEN—6 room dwelling cement foundation. Basement 6x12, good out buildings, garage 12x16 and 2 lots at a price you have got. James Cameron, realtor. Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

A HOME FOR YOU—I have a



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1905

Fred Alexander will return to the University Saturday.

The boys are out with their shot-guns and rabbit pie is plentiful.

Fred Michelson has returned to the Ferris school after a delightful week at home.

Mrs. F. Narrin went to Holly Monday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Austin.

Ray Matheson of Roscommon returned to his home Thursday after a few days' employment in this office. He was in town old chums. She our school work-in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groueff of Munice, Ind., spent New Years with F. L. Michelson's family at Johannesburg.

Jack Taylor has removed from Detroit to No. 33 White street, Detroit. He is yet running his part of the M. C. R. R.

The big engine which went into the turntable pit last week was nicely rescued by the wrecking crew and sent in for repairs.

Our blacksmith, David Flagg, is a champion. Last Thursday he fitted, shod and finished seventeen horses alone, all around.

Miss Eva Woodburn has a month's vacation from her stenographic work in Cheboygan, to which she will return about January 20.

Mrs. F. H. Richards and daughter Grace, of East Tawas, were the guests of Rev. H. A. Sheldon and family for the New Year's first day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dingle and Mrs. J. D. Trumper, guests of L. H. Chamberlin and wife for the Christmas holidays, returned home Tuesday.

Wm. Woodfield, aged seven years, of continuous work delivering goods for Salling, Hanson & Co. How many thou. and dollars worth? Guess.

Ralph Fisher, representing the Alma Manufacturing Co. of that city, was the guest of George Mahon and family last Sunday. They are old neighbors and friends.

The changes in the court house this week make it seem almost like a new place, as the new clerk, register treasurer and judge of probate have assumed their respective offices. Mr. Collen will remain for the month until Messrs. Taylor and Brink get the run of the machine. Mr. Hoyt will not hurry away from Mr. Becker. If the administration for the next two years is as acceptable as the past there will be little fault found.

W. G. Woodfield moved into his new house Monday. Paint and varnish not dry enough to allow him to celebrate New Years there, but he is all right now.

The new year started in pleasantly. Everybody was out last Sunday enjoying the spring like air. Forty years ago was the cold New Years when people froze to death in Michigan.

The coal heaver who was injured by the runaway engine here last week died next day. He leaves a wife and three children in the old world, whom he was expecting to join him here in the spring.

A Pearall, an experienced Boniface, has rented the McKay house and with his knowledge of the needs of the people will make it the banner \$1.00 day house of the state. We are glad of his coming for hotel accommodation is needed here. He will continue the feed barn in connection, convenient for farmers and lumbermen.

Died—At her home in this village December 21, Daisy Croteau, aged 65 years. She was buried from St. Mary's church December 24, and the funeral service was attended by a large concourse of friends, testifying the love and esteem in which she was held.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1905

E. N. Salling was in town the last of the week.

P. C. Peterson went to Cheboygan last week on business.

Mrs. O. P. Hanson returned from a visit in Bay City, Monday.

Born—Thursday, January 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hanson, a son.

Gustave Ernst, of near Judges, was one of the business visitors in town Monday.

Supervisor Chalker came down in Monday's blizzard from his farm in Maple Forest.

The village snow plow was run over the walks last Monday for the first time this winter.

Miss Jessie McLean, who has been attending school in Traverse City, is home visiting her parents.

Wm. Wallace has gone to Rosemond to take charge of the city water works and electric light plant.

Sunday and Monday were blizzard days not very cold, but a piercing

wind, followed by ideal winter weather.

Joe Conklin, of Lewiston, owner of the telephone line, and all around business man, was in our village Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Woodburn on Friday afternoon of this week.

Joseph King, section foreman, fell through the turntable a few days ago and is now resting at his home with his knee in a plaster cast.

D. Connor, formerly a merchant here, but now a lumberman at St. Ignace, was in town Tuesday, shaking hands with old friends, jovial as ever.

Rev. H. A. Sheldon and family visited with Dr. O'Neil's family in Frederic, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Blahopric, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Douglas for the holidays, returned to New York last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leighton have returned from Bay City and will be at home in their house in the northeast part of the village for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. E. P. Vandewater is packing up their household effects for removal to their new home in Owosso. There are several families in town that could be better spared.

Perry Ostander was doing missionary work among the granglers in the north part of his district last week but adjourned on account of snow and storm.

M. A. Williams of Midland lost the end of his thumb by being caught in some way while at work on the flanger Monday morning. Dr. Insey did the faray work for him after.

H. Bates, of Maple Forest, came down Monday after a load of brick for the pest house chimneys, but the wind had blown the snow off the road this side of the hardware, so that he shipped them up by rail.

The alarm of fire Monday forenoon called out the town in quick time. It proved to be a small blaze in the addition to Shoppenagors' house which was extinguished with little damage by a bucket brigade.

Miss L. E. Williams has enjoyed the most of the winter nursing a sick finger. The surgeon's knife and local treatment have not been sources of untold pleasure, but it is better and she hopes it will soon be well again.

Nothing Really New in Form of Disease

That the illa of the ancients were the same as those of modern people was made clear recently by Sir Humphrey Davy Rolleson in an address to the British Medical Association. The difference, he said, was that they diagnosed them less accurately, and gave them different names.

Tuberculosis had been identified in the Egyptian mummies, and was very prevalent in ancient Greece. Mumps appeared to be one of the few acute infectious diseases accurately isolated in ancient Greece. Bubonic plague

was undoubtedly a disease of established antiquity. The pestilence which attacked the Philistines after their capture of the ark was thought to have been plague. Those who did not die were advised to make offerings of five golden representations of their tumors and of five golden mice. The appearance of plague had been recognized in the Third century B. C. In Egypt, Libya and Syria-near-sus was proved to have been very prevalent, in Greece, from the Fourth century B. C., and in Italy from about 200 B. C.

One investigator had come to the conclusion that six of the twenty-four sultans from 1299 to 1656 were victims of arthritis. Much able argument had been brought to prove that the sweating sickness was really influenza, added Sir Humphrey Rolleson. Appendicitis existed long before it was "discovered" in 1886, and Sir Humphrey referred to descriptions of cases as far back as 1884 for its widespread and frequent incidence.

We still believe Al Smith has the best chance to get the Democratic nomination for president, in spite of the fact that Norman Taftwood has come out for him.

According to New York dispatches Tammany objects to having the Democratic National Convention in Detroit because the Michigan city is too wet. Well, if Tammany thinks it's too wet it must be.

Coach to Coach Coaches



OUR CLIMATE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT WAS raining when I went to sleep at night and raining still when I waked in the morning—a gentle but persistent rain that pattered on the windows and soothed me into a sound sleep like distant music. It gave me a quiet, peaceful feeling. It was like taking a sedative for jangling nerves. I knew that I should enjoy going out in it and feeling the soft mist upon my face. Going out into a rain never gives me a chill or a cold or a feeling of injustice or irritation. I like it.

I knew, however, that if I should by chance meet Mrs. Griswold—she comes from Florida, where I almost froze to death last Christmas because I had somewhere gotten the idea that Florida has a warm climate and bad worn tight clothing when I went down—she would begin: "What terrible weather you have here! Does it do nothing else but rain? It seems to me we haven't had a day of sunshine since I struck this spot."

I tell her that she should take up her residence in central Spain where, for centuries they have developed a system of dry-farming; where the sun shines seven days in the week and the air is constantly full of thick yellow dust. She would like it there. I know.

There is nothing else with which I am familiar that people are so sensitive to as the weather, and nothing of which they so thoroughly approve as the climate with which they were early in life familiar.

Mrs. Jenkins was born and brought up in Texas. Unless you are thrashing about in the Gulf of Mexico you will find the climate of Texas comfortably warm during the summer months—in fact hot.

We had a few warm days in September—this is a locality in which corn is one of the staple products and warm weather in September is essential to the proper ripening of the corn—pleasant days. I thought, for the nights were cool. Mrs. Jenkins nearly suffocated. She had seldom gone through anything so trying. This climate of ours she simply cannot get used to.

"Now in Minnesota," Mrs. Smith tells us, "we have wonderful winters!"

I am sure it must be true for I came closer to freezing to death during a short visit to Duluth one summer than at any other time in my life. She goes on to say that when it gets cold it stays cold. Eleven months winter and one month late in the fall, one admirer has defined it. Now on the other hand, we never know one day what we are going to be up against the next. Change, variety, the unexpected, no monotony! As they say out in California no matter what may happen—"That's what I like about it."

Now imagine it rains every day in Spain! It never rains. In California there is virtual sunshine, and in Alaska twelve months of winter. Here we have all the varieties of weather within a week. I like it.

According to New York dispatches Tammany objects to having the Democratic National Convention in Detroit because the Michigan city is too wet. Well, if Tammany thinks it's

too wet it must be.

FACE LIFTING



THE MAN WHO VOLUNTEERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I WAS in the hospital nursing an inflamed shoulder when Bert and George called on me to help make the hours pass a little more rapidly. I could read even though I was lying on my back, and there was one particular magazine which I very much desired. It was in the news stands, I knew, and probably would not be there very long.

"Is there anything I can get for you?" Bert asked me. "I'd be glad to get it."

"Wouldn't it be a copy of the last House Beautiful?" I said. "There's an article in it by a friend of mine that I want to read."

"There's a news stand just around the corner," Bert said. "I'll go out and get a copy for you now."

"You don't care for it tonight, do you?" George asked. It was already nearly time for them to go and for me to try to get to sleep.

"Oh, no," I answered. "I just want to be sure not to miss it."

"Frank is coming out here tomorrow at eight," George explained, "and I'll have him bring you our copy. We don't care for it. It's too bad to take Bert away just now when we have only a few minutes more to visit."

It was indeed, and I acquiesced quite willingly. But I never saw the magazine next morning nor afterwards. I know George very well and just how generous and impulsive and thoughtful he is. I suppose he has never thought of it again. Having taken the responsibility his obligation passed completely out of his mind. With Bert it was different.

"Did you get that magazine you asked about?" he inquired the next time he dropped in to see me.

"I'm sorry I didn't," I had to confess.

"Well, I was afraid George would forget all about it," he explained. "So I brought one along." The obligation which he had momentarily assumed he carried in his mind until he could check up on the other man who had essayed to take it off his shoulders. It goes without saying that Bert is a good business man whom his clients know they can depend upon.

The telephone rang before I was up Sunday morning. When I got down stairs there was Goodwin who wanted to talk to me.

"I'm sorry to disturb you and especially on Sunday morning," he began—they always begin that way—when I am roused at some inopportune time—but we are just ready to initiate four new men, and I find that Gordon, who was to see about the proper permission, has forgotten to attend to it. He agreed to take care of the matter, and I reminded him last week of the necessity, but he says the whole thing went out of his mind, and here we are."

There isn't much to say in such a case, and so I didn't try to say a great deal.

Whenever your friend or your roommate or a fraternity brother or a chance caller volunteers enthusiastically to do a service for you, don't depend upon it too confidently unless you know the person thoroughly. It is easier to promise than to fulfill.

Dearest, can't you see my heart's on fire?"

"Well, do I look like a fire extinguisher?"

NO RAISE FOR HIM



"Sir, my expenses at home are increasing and I am growing old in your employ, and..."

"Well, what do you expect me to do—furnish you with monkey glands?"

ONLY GOOD IN SPOTS



Dealer—So you don't like this beautiful leopard-skin rug?

Customer—No, it seems to me to be good only in spots.

COULDN'T HELP IT



Perch—That fellow has a nice sunny disposition.

Rock—Sure. He's a sunfish!

On makes we find two legs behind,

And two we find before.

We stand behind before we find

What the two behind be for.

The class was told to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness." The instructors' astonishment may be imagined when one Freshman handed in a blank sheet of paper except for the heading—"The Result of Laziness."

Subscribe for the Avalanche

extinction are the woodcock, jacksnipe, golden plover, antelope, California grizzly bear, wild sheep and mountain goats. The early passing of the wild turkey, grouse and beaver is also noted.

Gambusa Thrives in Italy

Gambusa, the little fish that breeds man-eats by devouring mosquito "wrigglers," is finding things even more to his liking in the ponds and ditches of Italy than in his native American home, according to reports received from Roma. Carried first to Spain and thence to Italy to combat the malaria mosquito, this hungry little minnow has multiplied enormously throughout the region around the mouth of the Tiber, where it was first introduced, and has also been transplanted into shallow waters throughout the peninsula and along the Dalmatian coast. More favorable food and other environmental conditions and probably the absence of natural enemies that take toll of its numbers in America are credited with the gratifying abnormal rate of increase.

Insects "Hibernate".

Bees and hornets become torpid during cold weather and consume comparatively little food. The withering of the last blossoms of the fall causes them to desist and to go into winter quarters. There the social species have stored a supply of honey in a series of small waxen chambers or "cells" combined into "combs" upon which they subsist until spring, while the solitary species which do not lay up such stores usually die; but their larvae, snugly placed in burrows, or other concealed or parasitic situations, remain quiescent until the return of warm weather, when they emerge. This applies to the colder climates; in the tropics winter is not to be feared.

DO YOU KNOW?

Question 16</

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



It is being recognized more and more that it is a responsibility of farmers and of their organizations, and institutions charged with agricultural research and education, to keep the general public informed on agricultural matters.

Report on the Agricultural Situation by the Special Committee of Land Grant Colleges

At Michigan State College (formerly Agricultural College) at East Lansing, January 30 to February 3.

Famous speakers. Fine exhibits.

Entertainment. Special meetings. I wish you all could go. The whole week is so wonderful that I do not like to have any of you miss any of it. Several of our citizens have attended and pronounce it a wonderful week.

Sunday night is a good time to go. The following Saturday morning is a good time to start back.

Your county agent will be glad to assist you in finding rooms and meals. It should be attended to early.

Enjoy New Barn

Arthur Howse is painting the large new barn, and is painting this past summer. It is more than 60 feet long and thirty odd feet wide, making a splendid structure. Arthur did not stop with just the barn. He built a good, big silo attached to it and is using the silo. He states that a silo is the real thing for cows in winter, and that his cows are showing their appreciation of it in larger cream checks.

He likes the alfalfa that he already has, and wants to get a greater acreage of it, and of silage corn, with the lease possible delay.

What Mr. Howse has done in building a large, real barn and silo, is very cheering and refreshing. While so many are merely marking time or are actually leaving the farm, well aided by Mrs. Howse, he stays, builds, improves, and plans larger things for the future. Who's next?

Good Bulletin

The county agent has, at the office, some bulletins showing plans for making a lime sower, or distributor, to use at home this winter.

This sower was developed at our Agricultural College; was not patented; but left so any farmer may make one if he wishes. It has a hopper, a little larger than an ordinary grain drill. This hooks onto the end of the wagon box. It would be an easy matter to build one, thus insuring an even spread of lime, and saving the cost of spreders sold through channels of trade and costing about \$50.

Will mail directions for making to any who write or telephone for them.

Damage By White Grub

Proper rotation limits damage. We are due for another time of big damage from white grubs in 1930. So says Prof. K. H. Pettit, chief bug man (entomologist) at our Agricultural College.

This is a good case in which the practical farmer can hook up with the learned college professor, and make good use of what the professor knows. The professors do know. We haven't the laugh on them all the time.

A man like Professor Pettit is onto his job. By study he knows the life of many insects that trouble Michigan farmers. If we make our plans and our crop rotations to fit in with these dependable warnings, it will be to our benefit.

Professor Pettit says: "The common June bug, which in one stage of its development appears as a White Grub, has a three-year cycle. As such grubs were very plentiful in 1927, we may confidently expect that in 1930 the farmers of the state will be called upon to endure another attack by white grubs."

The grubs, working under ground eat the roots from crops as corn, and grasses, and tunneling in tubers of potatoes, and similar plants.

The farmer is urged to take note of his fields this year, and if white grubs have been eating the roots from his crops, to remember that it is likely to happen again in 1930.

The beetles (that white grubs come from) lay their eggs in grass sod for the most part.

It is well in districts where June bugs are present to avoid raising of corn, potatoes, or any other crop particularly loved by white grubs, if such land happens to be in grass sod or beans during 1929.

In ordinary farm operations one can sometimes forestall serious loss by so arranging his rotation that grubs work at a disadvantage. However, the grubs often work in golf links, and in lawns where rotation is out of the question. In such cases it is possible to secure quite satisfactory results by spraying the trees in the vicinity with arsenate of lead on the year preceding the attack by grubs. It happens that the beetle grub hatch that lays eggs from which the grubs hatch dearly love shade trees, and are particularly fond of oaks.

The destruction of beetles, of course, does away with the attack by white grubs during the following season.

Waterproofing Concrete

Quarterly bulletin of Nov. 1927, from Michigan State College (Agricultural College), shows plainly how waterproof cement.

We will be good for us, farmers know in connection with the stock tanks, exterior, exterior, roof, cellular, masonry, gutters, etc., of which we are going to build so many in the next few years.

Please Take Care of Soil

Experiments G. L. Christian, of Agricultural College of Indiana, made

ATTY. GEN. SARGENT ADDRESSES BAR ASSN.

(A brief summary of an address given January 22, 1928, before the New York Bar Association by John G. Sargent, United States Attorney General.)

Three things are of vital interest in considering the paper—(1) the state in which the address was given.

(2) The group before which it was given. (3) The position of the man who gave it.

Mr. Sargent, in the first instance, points out his purpose in giving such an address before the New York Bar Association. They are the select of the Bar and have a duty with the law which reflects, rather which is the expression of the culture, the life of the people". His aim, he points out, is to say something helpful in solving the problems of social existence.

One admires his abruptness of speech in these sentences—"The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution is the law of the land."

"The Volstead Act is the law of the land."

He does not attempt to discuss the truth or falsity of such statements as those dealing with the injurious or beneficial effects upon the life of the people of these laws."

(4) Managers and proprietors state that their business is improved and the efficiency of their forces increased by the absence of liquor.

(5) The managers of transportation systems say that the presence of liquor among their forces constitutes a menace to the public safety and cannot be tolerated.

(6) The eminent economists say that the moneys of the wage earner go to buy for himself, his wife, and his children, more food, better clothing, etc., whereas such moneys used to go for drink which did him no good.

Rather he points out that there are other forums and speakers to deal with such.

His ability to be concise is seen in this sentence: "In this country the will of the people, expressed at the ballot box, creates the duty of the citizen upon the subject voted upon."

The people of the United States have spoken definitely on this matter, so that there is not any ambiguity or temporizing.

Then he attempts to face the situation facing us: "We hear about crime waves etc., but no person or group has arrived at what I regard as the real root of the trouble."

So he seeks to discover the motives of the farm mowers return a large percentage of the plant food removed in the crops. Yet it is found necessary to balance the plant food with commercial fertilizers in the soil to get maximum yields of crops. These farmers are not satisfied with ordinary good crops. They are working for the largest possible returns.

Farmers Maintain Fertility

"The farmers of Germany, France, Italy and Hungary are students of the soil and they insist on returning as much if not more plant food that is removed in the crops. They are using the soil as a medium through which to manufacture, with the aid of the sun, rain and other natural

and treatment that secures from soil a thousand years old crops as large or larger than those grown on virgin soils in the rich Mississippi Valley.

Stable manure, green manure crops and commercial fertilizers must be used intelligently to maintain the fertility of good soil, first to enrich a thin soil, and secondarily to grow a crop. This is the only type of agriculture that can survive and the only kind that can be prosperous. It makes no sense what artificial remedies are brought into existence Southern Agricultural College."

Fifty cents worth of superphosphate (acid-phosphate) added to a ton of manure makes it worth two tons of manure. New York State College of Agriculture.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Recent surveys of various industries have emphasized the fact that labor has in recent months greatly increased in efficiency. Many observers have reported this as among the important developments of the past year.

This always is a characteristic of increased industrial conditions, due to the processes of selection through which the better type of workers are retained on the job while those who are slip-shod and indifferent to their employers' interests are dismissed.

It is the opinion of this writer, however, that the present increase in labor efficiency is not altogether the outcome of supply and demand.

We are in a period of advancing standards of living which is exerting a reflex influence upon the outlook, attitude and ambitions of the individual.

Contrast the conditions of the so-called average American of 25 years ago with those of today. The artisan of those days necessarily lived a circumscribed life, and his outlook was limited by his family and journey many miles from home, seeing new scenes to its conclusion. His brother's fellow to supply his needs, and therefore cannot find fault with his bootlegger who bribes another with some of his money to violate another law which he doesn't like. So the logic of the man who has been paid a reward for law-breaking by wealthy, respected members of the community is this:

"They pay me to commit crime. I will get more pay for committing crime by robbing them of their money and jewelry. They are willing to pay me for the bribery, perjury, violence and murder I must commit to get to them what they want; why should I hesitate at violence and murder to get from them what I want?"

And then this natural question: "Is it any wonder that banditry, murder, bribery and corruption flourish when they have constantly before them the spectacle of the very class of people whom they despise, and kill if necessary, offering to pay them and others to take the risk of breaking other laws?"

After discussing the folly of law-breaking from an economic viewpoint, he closes this remarkable address:

"Any course open to any right-minded individual, to any section, any state, except to stand solidly for the observance of all the law, instead of flouting part of it and asking for the amendment of the rest."

Can anyone without menacing the safety of society, maintain an attitude as to the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act different from that he maintains as to the observance and enforcement of the law

against counterfeiting, against larceny from the mails, against robbery and crime generally?"

Written by Rev. J. W. Greenwood, on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, January 16, 1928.

NAPLE FOREST SCHOOL GETS PRIZE

The Rural school at Crawford county was awarded a thermometer as a prize by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for selling \$940 worth of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The sale in the Rural school was directed by Mrs. Charles Owen who distributed the seals to the pupils of the school.

A Christmas seal button was awarded to Fern Verlinde for selling the most number of seals.

The children in the schools were divided into two teams, and the competition in the seal-selling was quite keen.

OHIO MAN THANKS E. M. T. FOR SERVICES

(By E. M. T. Service)

Sometimes out-of-state tourists in Michigan are so pleased at what they secured in the way of recreational commodities. Health and Happiness

that, of their own volition they write on their return home to the East Michigan school association.

Here is an unsolicited letter:

"Just returned from a trip along the East Side of Michigan and can say that I enjoyed it very much. I want to thank you for your part in making my trip very pleasant through the literature and maps furnished through your organization."

The writer is a business man of Sylvania, Ohio.

IMPROPER OPERATION BLAMED ON DRIVER

By Erwin Greer

(President Greer School of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Lack of care and proper operation is responsible for 65 per cent of all automobile troubles.

I speak by the book; right out of the records of my own school. This condition probably exists because so few owners have realized the necessity of learning really to understand the motor vehicle.

"On one occasion he appeared to get damages for a child that had been injured.

"His address to the jury was a masterpiece of lay and logic until the very end, when he made a personal appeal to the gentlemen of the jury.

All went well until he was about to make his last point. His metaphor for names then failed him, and he was obliged to conclude his speech in this way after a long pause.

"As some one has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

Pedestrian Poet

According to a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian "poetry and walking have something in common."

"Wordsworth," he says, "is a shining case, rambling far over the dales, boozing his poetry." Southey was another considerable walker.

Automobile drivers should be especially careful to avoid injuring pedestrians who cross the street in the middle of the block, though by all rules and regulations they should cross at street intersections.

A great many accidents and fatalities have been caused by those people who attempt crossing a thoroughfare in a jam of motor traffic in the middle of a block. But the driver should be on the alert to watch for this type. It is very essential to have all drivers working properly as it is a common practice to speed up a bit between street intersections and if the brakes are not working an accident is very likely to occur.

More accidents result from faulty adjustments or application of brakes in my belief than from any other cause. It is important therefore to test your brakes frequently and at least once a month they should be given a thorough test by one who is experienced in this line of work as the owner himself does not possess the proper knowledge of the need of drinking what I please."

And then with keen legal insight the Attorney General adds: "submit the syllabus unsound."

Then he draws the following conclusions: "(1) That our law governing such a crime is a settled law, and that such settlement rests on foundations of soundest reasoning. The policy may be wise or unwise, but it has been done. It is an accomplished fact. We face a condition now—not how to change it, but how to live with it."

(2) That it is not only a settled law, but, judging the minds of the people from the votes cast for their representatives to the House, there seems to be a determination that it shall be settled for all time.

So he asks: What is the decent citizen, who drinks, going to do about it? Can any such citizen say, "I will bribe anyone who will violate the law of my country which I don't like?" Carrying the matter on to its conclusion, he adds: "I will offer to supply his needs, and therefore cannot find fault with his bootlegger who bribes another with some of his money to violate another law which he doesn't like. So the logic of the man who has been paid a reward for law-breaking by wealthy, respected members of the community is this:

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The Department of Conservation has 75 full time employees operating the State's seventeen fish hatcheries. 218,566,894 fish were reared and planted in Michigan waters by the State in 1927, about 40 million of which were brook, brown, and rainbow trout, according to Fred A. Westerman, Supt. of Fisheries.

District Conservation Officers called to Lansing Monday, January 9, 1928, for one week instruction and conference on matters of vital importance to better conservation conditions in Michigan.

After discussing the folly of law-breaking from an economic viewpoint, he closes this remarkable address:

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HEAR

THE NEW

Atwater Kent RadioAll Electric; Six Tubes. Installed
in your home for**\$138.50****MAC & GIDLEY**

The Rexall Store.

Phone 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

Harry Reynolds was home from Flint over Sunday.

Mrs. John Matthiessen is quite ill at her home and under the doctor's care.

91 years ago today Michigan was admitted to the Union and 132 years ago yesterday vaccination was discovered.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Holger Hanson Friday night at the Temple to have a feature dance at the Temple home. Members are invited to attend.

Buy Artics and rubbers at Olson's and be satisfied.

Mrs. Sigma Rasmussen and daughter Eilen Mae were Gaylord callers Monday.

Come to Michelson Memorial church tonight and enjoy a fine Chop Suey supper. You will like it.

Kirt Kitchen of Bay City was in Grayling last Friday shaking hands with old railroad friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott are expecting a visit from the former's mother, Mrs. O. B. Scott of Roscommon.

Don't miss hearing Miss Jean MacDonald at the Michelson Memorial church next Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Holger Hanson Friday night at the Temple to have a feature dance at the Temple home. Members are invited to attend.

1-26-28

SALE!

There is only one way to have a real Sale. That is to reduce prices ruthlessly. And that's exactly what we have done here.

Wall Paper Half Price

Every pattern on the rack at reduced prices. Stock is divided into 3 lots and placed on sale - 1st lot 10 per cent, 2nd lot 25 per cent, and 3rd lot 50 per cent off.

Electric Appliances

Electric Stove, even heat, 2 burner, regular price \$6.00. Sale price \$4.50. One burner Electric Stove, regular price \$3.90. Sale price \$2.00

Furniture Bargains

ARM CHAIR---Large overstuffed living room Chair. 20 percent off. Regular price \$47.50. Sale price \$38.00

Morris Chair

Push-button Royal Easy reclining chair, regular price \$26.00 value. Sale price \$15.98

Percolator

Regular \$9.50 value, Sale price \$7.12

Bee Vac

Electric Cleaner

Guaranteed to satisfy. Sale price \$24.75

Electric Iron

Wrinkle proof model, regular value \$6.00. Sale price \$4.50

Several other good values in Electrical Goods.

Alabastine

Water color for walls. Colors No. 23, 29, 31, 46 and 48 in 5 lb. packages. Sale price 25c

Dry, Positive Colors

at Half Price. No glue or

other sizing is required to

prepare these colors for gen-

eral water color work, or thin-

ing white alabastine.

Extra strong colors put up

in 1 lb. and 2 and 1/2 pound

packages.

The Vital

Vacuum Cleaner

No electricity. The powerful suction fan gets all the dirt.

Sale price \$18.56

Walnut Telephone Cabinet and Chair 1-3 off

Fernery, 28x30 in. Half Price.

Walnut Dressing Table 1-3 off

French Plate Mirror 18x40, Sale price \$8.98

Rocking Chairs, Sale price \$2.50

Your choice of any Chair in our store and warehouse at 10 per cent off during this sale.

Tune in on the Hoover Radio Program over WEAF and 21 stations 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Central time on Thursday evening of each week.

Johnson's Kodak finishing is fine. Leave your films here.

Sorenson Bros.

Phone 79

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

See the women's slippers and oxfords at half price at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett returned home Tuesday from a short visit in Bay City.

Tonight - Chop Suey supper at Michelson Memorial church. You will be most cordially welcome.

Don't miss the basketball game tomorrow night when Grayling High school boys will play Standish. Everybody out.

Edgar Douglas came down from Lovells yesterday in spending a few days visiting his father and friends.

Mrs. Nikolin Schjots returned Friday morning after a couple of weeks spent in Detroit, visiting her brother Alfred Olson and family.

Little John Page, son of Alden Page, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Owens for a couple of weeks, was removed to Mercy Hospital Saturday for treatment.

Last Thursday Grayling was visited by a terrible blizzard that lasted all day and all night Thursday. Electric and telephone lines were put out of commission and traffic was tied up for a while.

In renewing her subscription to the Avalanche, Miss A. J. Bennett says their address is 1428 Mississippi Ave., and that they would be glad to have their old friends call on them when they are in Flint.

Don't forget the story hour Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock sharp at the Township library. Children over 5 years are invited. Twelve were out last week and we would like to have more this week.

The menu for the chop suey supper to be given at the Michelson Memorial church dining room, Thursday p.m., Jan. 26, is as follows: Chop suey, rice, buttered beans, pickles, apple pie and cheese, tea and coffee. 50¢ & 85¢.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jenson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday. Mrs. Jenson is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw and she and the baby are getting along nicely.

Miss Jean MacDonald, who has delighted Grayling audiences on two previous occasions will be the next number on the Lyceum program, which number will take place Wednesday evening, February 1st, at the Michelson Memorial church.

According to the Ogemaw County Herald, A. P. Terres sold and delivered a carload of purebred Hereford cattle to Frank L. Michelson of Grayling last week. The herd sold was one of the finest to be found in the state and are fit for any show ring.

Owing to the severe storm the last of the week, the Vanderbilt team, who were scheduled to play here Friday night and were making the trip to Grayling by auto, got snowbound and had to turn back necessitating postponing the game until Monday night.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Press Association is being held in Lansing the last of this week. We are indeed sorry to miss it for the meetings are always valuable and also very enjoyable. This will be the first one we have missed in many years.

A meeting of the executive committee of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau will be held in Grayling Monday afternoon. At 6:00 p. m. they will enjoy a banquet together at Shoppagons Inn to which a number of local citizens have been invited.

Waldemar Jenson and Adolph Peterson left Tuesday night for Detroit, where they will re-decorate the whole interior of the Frank L. Michelson home, expecting to be gone eight or ten weeks. This speaks well for Mr. Jenson and his helpers, who are known for their expert and artistic work in this line.

Miss Naomi Hanson of the South Side gave a very delightful old fashioned sleigh ride party Monday afternoon. The party starting from Atkinson's store and proceeding thru the downtown district and back amid the merry jingle of bells, howling dogs, etc. A good time was had by one and all.

Bobby Tetu was host to five boy friends at his home last Sunday afternoon in celebration of his birthday anniversary. "Bob" and his little guests had a happy time, and enjoyed the delicious lunch served by Mrs. Tetu.

Postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Bates enjoyed having as their guest the former's niece, Mrs. Fred Glahn of Syracuse, New York, from Saturday until Tuesday. From here Mrs. Glahn went to Gaylord to visit relatives there.

At the regular social meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Tuesday evening, when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Laurent, \$300 was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle and Mrs. Carl Nelson. There were eleven members present.

Friends of Dell Walt will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely at Mercy Hospital. On Friday of last week Dr. Cassidy, specialist of Detroit was in the city, making a thorough examination of the wound, at which time the bullet that was lodged near the spine was removed. If Mr. Walt continues to improve he will be able to be removed to his home within a short time.

There was not a very large attendance at the Red Cross dancing party at the school gymnasium last Saturday night, but those who were there enjoyed dancing to McNeven's orchestra. Red Cross banners made an attractive decoration. It is hoped there will be a better crowd at the next party that's scheduled for Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

There was a fair attendance at the Bridge party given by the Woman's Club at Shoppagons Inn Wednesday night. This was given to raise money for their charity fund. This present had a real enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. C. Clippert and Mr. A. J. Joseph held the high scores. At the conclusion of the games delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

See the \$6.00 and \$7.00 slippers and oxfords at Olson's for \$2.50.

Mrs. Clark Yost is quite ill at her home.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Our prices are lower on artics and rubbers at Olson's.

B. A. Cooley is absent from his stores this week owing to illness.

Ralph Nichols of Sarenas was a guest at the Sorenson home last Sunday.

Mrs. LeRoy Scott who has been ill at her home with the grip, is much improved.

About 100 pairs of women's slippers and oxfords are being offered at half price at Olson's.

Miss Agnes Hanson is absent from her duties at the Sorenson Bros. store because of illness.

Little Roy Babbitt is getting along nicely after being ill for two weeks with a gathering in his head.

The regular meeting of Grayling chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will be held Wednesday evening, February 1st.

Miss Helen Babbitt was at Mercy hospital Monday for X-ray. She has been ill at her home the past month.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells was in Grayling Wednesday between trains on her way to Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg returned Saturday to their home in Inkster after a few days visit with friends here.

Dance, tonight (Thursday) to McNeven's International Five, who have been strengthened by Gordon Underwood of Pontiac. Temple Theatre.

Grayling High school boys, team will play the Standish High on the local court tomorrow night. You will enjoy the game.

Col. Glenn Arnold and quite a large party of friends are expected to be here next Sunday to enjoy the toboggan slide, that will be ready by then.

Emil Kraus left Monday to spend a few days in Detroit, accompanying the Samuel Friedman family part of the way on their return to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman and Mrs. Fritze Kraus returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Monday, after being in Grayling for a few days, visiting relatives.

Miss Luanna Listz, who is practicing her profession of trained nurse in Bay City, is home for a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Listz.

Last Friday was the first time this year that it was necessary for the snow plow to make the rounds, which was after the severe storm of Thursday and Thursday night.

Mrs. William Cardinal returned home Tuesday from Ann Arbor, where she had been receiving treatment at University hospital since the middle of December.

Mrs. James Brown who was dismissed from Mercy hospital the first of the week, where she had been a patient for a couple of weeks, re-entered the hospital again yesterday.

Moshier & Son have plate glass on the ground to be installed in their new garage building on Cedar street. In a few days they expect to have an exhibit of Overland and Willys Knight cars.

George Burke, Ford dealer and T. E. Douglas, Nash dealer were in Detroit the first of the week attending the auto show. Also Nels Corwin, local dealer for Hudson, Essex and Star cars is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vail of Kalkaska are spending the week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vail. Mr. Vail operates an auto garage in Kalkaska.

Mrs. William P. Evans, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben S. Babbitt, returned to her home in Detroit Saturday accompanied by her son Roger, who has been here for some time.

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There will be the news of the marriage of Miss Gladys Chamberlain to Mr. Albert Schroeder, that was solemnized at Gaylord on Tuesday evening. Rev. Julian S. West officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by George S. and B. Mae West of that place. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Larson and the groom the oldest son of Mrs. Joseph McLeod. Both are graduates of Grayling High School and for the past year Mrs. Schroeder has been working in the Grayling Mercantile Co. store, while Mr. Schroeder is employed as one of the bartenders in the Cowell's Confectionary parlor. They are among Grayling's most popular young people and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness and success.

It is of interest to their many friends that the news of the marriage of Miss Gladys Chamberlain to Mr. Albert Schroeder, that was solemnized at Gaylord on Tuesday evening. Rev. Julian S. West officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by George S. and B. Mae West of that place. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Larson and the groom the oldest son of Mrs. Joseph McLeod. Both are graduates of Grayling High School and for the past year Mrs. Schroeder has been working in the Grayling Mercantile Co. store, while Mr. Schroeder is employed as one of the bartenders in the Cowell's Confectionary parlor. They are among Grayling's most popular young people and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness and success.

We are sure of getting first quality rubbers at Olson's.

Wife, "I think I hear burglars." Hubby, "No."

THESE ARE THE CO-ED DRESSES FOR THE SMART YOUNGER SET

Incomparable ar-

\$16⁷⁵

EXCLUSIVE with us are CO-ED

DRESSES, the ultimate achievement of

leading Paris Stylists combined with the fashion-

creating staff of CO-ED Dressmakers . . . The

smartest models of youth, for school wear, after-

noon, bridge, dinner and evening, in every fashion-

correct material, color and combination. You will

find these CO-ED DRESSES of incomparable

Engraving Lindy's Best Medal

Of all Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trophies undoubtedly he will prize most the Congressional Medal of Honor that was awarded him. Charles Hoffman of Philadelphia is here seen engraving that medal.

REV. MORROW GIVES TEMPER-
ANCE SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)
ago that reloading was done by men with wheelbarrows and the best that could be done was 100 tons a day.

Now with great electric shovels they handle 3000 tons an hour. It takes brains to handle that great machinery and that old wheelbarrow man can't even get on the dock.

Where could "beverage alcohol" have a place there?

There are 13,000,000 such employees in America today. Then it was human muscle. Today great electric dynamos have displaced human muscle with complicated and delicate machinery. Where can there be a place there in the future for "beverage alcohol"?

The second momentous change that has taken place since then is in communication and transportation.

You have read of Marconi's latest development whereby his voice was heard 12,000 miles away, practically half way round the world so that soon man in the near future with that little instrument at his lip will speak out to be heard at once by every inhabitant of the globe. In transportation we have gone on from the ox-cart and the sail boat to the steam-boat and the train and the end is not yet.

You well remember when on the average railroad there were but two or three trains a day and they running only 20 to 30 miles an hour. While at the present time great trains are speeding from city to city at 90 miles an hour, maybe 15 minutes apart, 10 minutes and 5 minute following one another on the same iron. Where there are 2,000,000 men, employees of the railroad from the engineer down to the last man on the section on his nerve, with keen eyes, quick wits, clear brain and steady nerve, to know that everything runs true to schedule.

Where can there be any place for "beverage alcohol" in all that great organization?

One of the greatest total abstinence societies of the world is the Locomotive Engineers 11,000 of them pledged to refrain from the use of beverage alcohol not because of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Law but because of the great economic laws and demands of today.

Then the automobile Henry Ford says, "The era of the automobile is necessarily bringing to an end the era of the beverage liquor traffic." York City "All that is necessary is

one more liberal judge on the Supreme Bench."

They would elect a Wet President. Why?

Because the president has in his hands the appointment to fill all vacancies in the United States Supreme Court; to appoint all Federal United States Marshals; all heads of customs; the heads of all United States Coast Guards; the Attorney General; and the Secretary of Treasury under whom comes the Prohibition Commissioners and Prohibition Directors.

For the evening service several reels of motion pictures told the story of the olden days when the saloon was in operation, which to the older generations present were very familiar.

There was a good attendance at both services, especially in the evening when the place was packed with people.

TO HOUSTON! WHY?

Washington, D. C.—The Democrats whose consistent efficiency in political blundering is one of the real marvels of the age, have apparently pulled another first-class "one" in their selection of Houston as the convention city. Of course, when one is planning a funeral, the exact place where the obsequies are held is of no particular moment, providing the friends and relatives are agreeable. Washington gossips have it, however, that the good people of Houston are far from enthusiastic over the "great honor" which has been conferred upon them, and that the Democratic nitwits who voted for Houston are now cudgeling their brains in the hope of discovering why they did it.

Jesse H. Jones, who is one of the few Democrats who have been able to make money and keep it, apparently deserves all credit for this selection. When he found his party faced not only with half-hearted convention offers, but a deficit, his Texas heart swelled and he threw a blank check on the table, telling the leaders they could write their own ticket. It is to be hoped that the good people in the South will contribute a little ink when the "making-good" period arrives.

The Houston offer, it must be admitted, even though it originated entirely with Jones, was apparently the most sincere of the lot. Democratic national conventions now run to such a length and for such a time that the average business community can hardly afford to give itself over to the luxury of entertaining a body which meets for a week's business and takes two months to complete it.

New Yorkers, even outside the hotelkeepers, have not yet recovered from the 1924 Democratic convention. This feeling was early evident at the Democratic meeting. San Francisco had made a bid, and because the Golden Gate City always keeps its word, it sustained it with a check, but it was worth noting that it never even hinted at increasing the ante. Detroit's attitude was that if the Democrats wanted to come, they could do it, but the responsibility was on their own heads. Cleveland was decidedly cold. Therefore, before the rank and file of the Democracy pours all its vials of wrath on the heads of those who picked Houston, it is just as well they should appreciate that with little or no competition, Houston was pretty nearly Hobson's Choice.

Father Sage says
Some marriages are failures because parties quidish out polite falsehoods after the ceremony.

They seek in every possible way to interfere with prosecutions, through unfriendly courts and unprincipled judges; through skillful and dissembling lawyers through suborned jurors and lying witnesses.

They even seek control of the United States Supreme Court. Captain Wm. H. Stayton head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment recently declared in New York City "All that is necessary is

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Schemes Against U. S. Leadership Are Likely to Fail in Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

LATIN-AMERICAN statesmen who planned to undermine the leadership of the United States on the Western hemisphere during the Pan-American conference in Havana are not likely to accomplish much in that way, and may even abandon the attempt for the present. Their cause was greatly weakened by President Coolidge's visit to Havana and his diplomatic though firm address, and by the strength of the United States delegation headed by Charles Evans Hughes. During their two days in Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge quite won the hearts of the people of that republic and the President's speech at the formal opening of the conference was admittedly effective in bringing closer together the United States and the smaller republics of the New World. The address was broadcast throughout this country by radio.

Mr. Hughes and the other American delegates were discreet and tactful when the conference was organized for work on Wednesday, but it was evident they were watching every move and that they were ready to head off any action condemnatory of the policies of the United States and to justify our government's course in Nicaragua and elsewhere if the necessity arose. Mr. Hughes made one move which seemed significant. At his suggestion Dr. Antonio de Bustamante of Cuba, president of the conference, was made an ex-officio member of all committees. He is in full sympathy with American policies in the Caribbean and agrees with Mr. Hughes on questions of international law that will come under discussion.

In the Coolidge address and the firm attitude of the American delegates aroused much bitter comment in the newspapers, for Mussolini has been planning a union of all Latin countries to be headed by Italy, and the failure of this scheme is seen if the United States maintains and extends its hegemony on the Western continent.

President Coolidge and his party returned to Washington Thursday after a swift rail trip from Key West that was broken only by a stop of an hour in Jacksonville, Fla.

DOWN in Nicaragua the marines under direct command of General Lejeune seemed to be making marked progress in the dispersal of the Sandino band of rebels. On Wednesday there were reports in Managua, unconfirmed but credible, that Sandino himself had been killed or seriously wounded during the bombing operations of the marine aviators under Maj. R. E. Rowell, who attacked El Chipote, the mountain stronghold of the rebels. Aviators who flew over San Rafael Tuesday saw what was evidently a large funeral procession. Next day the marine air patrols reported that El Chipote had been abandoned.

TWO days of speechmaking was needed before the senate got around to declaring vacant the seat of Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois. The outcome was never in doubt, but various senators wanted to be heard, some in favor of the Reed committee's resolution and others in opposition. The language of the resolution as reported was changed so that the measure read that Smith's credentials were tainted with fraud and corruption and that as a consequence he was not entitled to membership in the senate and that a vacancy exists in the Illinois representation. The statement eliminated by the alteration was that Smith was not entitled to the oath of office because of the nature of the contributions to his campaign fund.

SENATOR HEFLIN of Alabama is convinced that the Roman Catholic church is determined to destroy him because of his attacks on the Knights of Columbus, and on Wednesday he broke out in one of his customary tirades against the Catholics. He attributed the publication of the discredited Hearst-Mexican documents to a Catholic conspiracy against him, bringing in the name of Mrs. Hearst as a member of that church. When Senator Robinson of Arkansas, a member of the committee that investigated the documents, denied that the Catholic church had anything to do with them, Heflin in a rage demanded that Robinson be deposed as minority leader. The debate between these two Democrats then became extremely bitter and personal and was listened to by the Republicans with deep interest. Heflin took occasion to warn his fellow Democrats against nominating Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency, asserting they should "hang their heads in shame" at the Smith candidacy. "If the Democrats should nominate Smith for the Presidency," he shouted, "the Republicans can defeat him with anybody by from 15,000,000 to 30,000,000 votes. The American people, knowing what the Roman Catholic political machine is doing, are not going to put him in the White House just now. Any leader in the South who supports Al Smith will never come back to this capital."

Robinson said he had heard Heflin's anti-Catholic speech a dozen times during the last year and was sick and tired of it. He went on: "It is illustrative how a good man can go wrong and how far wrong he can go and what a fool he can make of himself when he does go wrong. The senator from Alabama takes himself so seriously that he thinks he can dictate to the whole Democratic party."

The Democratic senator in conference later gave Robinson a vote of confidence and support.

A PPEARING before the house of naval committee, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, said that if

the United States is to have a really adequate fleet it will have to spend a billion dollars, rather than the \$740,000,000 called for by the present construction program. He held it would be necessary to add at least 25 percent more ships to the present program, which calls for the completion within the next eight years of 25 cruisers, 35 submarines, 9 destroyer leaders and aircraft carriers.

Our battleships, the admiral asserted, are "woefully behind" those of Great Britain in gun power, range and speed and effectiveness, and in reply to questions he disputed the theory of Admiral Sims that the battleship would be displaced by the aircraft carrier as the backbone of the fleet in the next war and that aircraft and submarines would be dominant factors.

Word comes from London that the British government has further reduced its naval building program, abandoning another cruiser, which makes a total of three dropped since the Geneva naval conference. The saving will be about \$22,500,000.

GREAT BRITAIN is extremely cautious in the matter of security agreements. In a note to the subcommittee on security of the preparatory committee on disarmament which meets in Geneva in February, the government emphatically reiterates its belief in localized agreements as opposed to generalized schemes.

The note points out that the strength of an arbitration treaty depends entirely on the willingness of the people to support decisions unfavorable to themselves, which creates limits "beyond which a state cannot go in accepting binding obligations to arbitrate."

It observes that the time is not ripe for any general system of sanctions for the enforcement of arbitration treaties, and doubts that any nation which is strong enough to use force effectively would at present undertake any such general obligations to use force against a party to a dispute which refused to submit to arbitration.

FOR several weeks a Japanese delegation headed by Viscount Goto has been in Moscow trying to negotiate with the Soviet government for large colonization concessions in the Amur valley of Siberia. Also, Baron Tanaka, the Japanese premier, has been moving for a Russo-Japanese alliance. Both these plans may fail through, the former because the Russian government is determined the Japanese shall not get a strong foothold in Siberia, and the latter because of the marked disapproval of Great Britain. As a sign of this disapproval the British government suddenly decided to send five 10,000-ton cruisers to China.

Conditions throughout China are becoming more chaotic daily, if that is possible, and brigandage and piracy are increasing. The Peking and Hunan factions are fighting near Tungling lake, three army corps being involved, and the forces of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and Marshal Chang Tsu-hu are at it again in southern Chihli and northern Honan.

TROTZKY, former Russian war commissar, has been exiled to a village on the border between Turkey and China, and his fellow leaders of the opposition have been sent to remote posts in Soviet. In published letters Trotzky explains that his quarrel with Dictator Stalin is due to Stalin's determination that the Communist party shall dictate the policies of communism and the communist international, while the former war commissar says the International, the more important body of the two, should control the Russian Communist party.

The split in the Russian Communist party has had an echo in France, where many communists who adhered to Trotzky have been removed from the party roll and forbidden to enter the meetings.

WHAT lovely peace dove that hovered over Plasudski and Waldemars at Geneva hasn't found a place to light yet. Poland opened negotiations for a settlement but Lithuania in her reply outlined conditions so unacceptable to the Poles that a stern protest was sent from Warsaw to Kovno. The Lithuanians are further annoying the Poles by tearing up the Lithuanian portion of the railroad which formerly connected Kovno with Vilna.

TWELVE radical Republicans joined with the Democrats in the senate early in the week and brought about the adoption of a resolution recommending a downward revision of the tariff on industrial products. The vote was 54 to 34. The resolution read:

"Resolved, that many of the rates in the existing tariff schedules are excessive, that the Senate favors immediate revision downward of such excessive rates, establishing closer parity between agriculture and industry, believing it will result to the general benefit of all;

"Resolved, further, that such tariff revision should be considered and enacted during the present session of Congress;

"Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the house of representatives."

That was fine as far as it went, but next day the house, by a vote of 183 to 164 tabled the resolution, after an attempt to have it referred to the ways and means committee. As in the senate, the radical Republicans of the house voted with the Democrats against shelving the measure.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.

Daughter—I smell smoke. Dad—Don't worry, it's your mother in the next room—she's just fuming.

DIPLOMACY

FOR CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, AND FEET, AND ROUGHNESS OF THE SKIN.

AMSTERDAM CREAM.

A DELIGHTFUL EMOLlient FOR DARK HAIR AS A BEAUTIFER.

ALCOHOL 15%.

For gentle after-shaving.

It will be found superior to alcohol toilet waters.

MADE HER COLD

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the twenty-fourth day of January A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Cordelia McClain, deceased.

Floyd J. McClain having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Frank Sales or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

1-20-8

FREDERIC NEWS

The Community Aid will have their usual meeting and supper this week Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Horton is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. C. S. Barber is an assistant clerk in the A. D. Lang store.

We are not very excited over news of the oil well but still it gives us renewed hope. Who could help but be a little enthused.

Guess we are going to have winter after all.

Mrs. Erve Rowe had the misfortune to fall last Saturday and has been confined to her home since.

Mrs. Orio Shreve is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Payne and caring for the new grandson, James Orio.

Albert Lewis, Ace Lang and Wm. Lang motored to Detroit Tuesday to be present at the automobile show and will also view the one in Flint.

Esther M. Barber, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past three weeks returned home Saturday expecting to resume her school duties January 30. She wishes to thank everyone for the flowers and fruit she received while there, and also the kindness of the doctors, sisters and nurses of the hospital.

Helen Woodburn who is attending high school here visited her home in Maple Forest last week-end.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Giant Octopus.

The most horrible monster known to man is the giant squid of octopus. Some of these are 20 feet long with a great rasping tongue. He has ten enormous arms often fifty feet long and on the ends of these are suckers and claws.

Their strength is so great that they could pull down a boat filled with men.

(c) 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Set Little Brother

in the Straight Path

A young Washingtonian gave an example of a different sort of Christianity recently—one that was reminiscent of religion as it used to be applied. Perhaps the youth of nations was no different from the youth of a man. I believe there is a theory to that effect.

Anyway, this small boy was left in charge of his smaller brother while his parents went to the theater. When they came home they discovered a tea-stained Jimmie in bed and a sorrowful Bobby watching over him.

"Why, Bob?" asked the mother.

"What is the matter?"

"I hit Jimmie," replied Robert.

"You hit Jimmie!" cried the horrified mother.

"Yes, and I kicked him